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A Mere Incident

SOME idea of the great destruction in property values caused by the European war may be gained from the small amount of interest excited by the sinking of the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, one of the most magnificent ocean liners of the world.

In ordinary times the loss of such a vessel would have been worth the lead position in any newspaper, even though no lives were lost, while to-day whatever news value it has is due not to the loss to the world, not chiefy to the loss of its monetary value to Germany, but to the fact that it is an armed cruiser, and is further evidence of British

When a great loss such as this goes almost innoted, solely as a loss of values, the wholesale destruction on all sides must be enormous. If that is a mere incident of war and not a calamity, what must be the total?

THE immensity of the armies put into the taining the most elements of surprise is the erous dealing he needed no other guide than and the number taking part. Ger- it has led him to peace. thy has probably placed 3,000,000 men in A sense of justice, as well as of patriotic

nsive of slaves, was about 27,000,000, all countries.

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a gain that the free peoples of the world have received a lesson as to the results of imperial ambitions, which will never be obliterated, and which may have salutary offects in the not distant future.

But, so far as the positive and immediate learn from the first day of school. gains are concerned, they rest only on what the Czar has promised the Poles and the Jews. As to the value of these promises, the papers to explain why Europe is being stainattitude of prominent Hebrews in this coun. ed red. try is both illuminating and depressing. They appear to think that their fulfilment is ame to Mishapsburg? promise was a stroke of high diplomacy. On the one hand, say some eminent Ameri- military tactician.

cans of the Jewish religion, the Czar desired to create disaffection among the Poles of Germany and Austria, and, on the other, he hered to make his liebrew conscript soldiers fight for him with more good will than his treatment of them justified his expecting that colors would foment the long-anticipated Russian revolution. When the war is over,

Those that hold these views cannot be easily refuted. Some of them are former Special Advertising Representatives.

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Russian Subjects, and most of them have
Russian Study to the question of the
Russian Jew. He is also an American prob-Russian subjects, and most of them have given careful study to the question of the lem, in that his treatment at home is such as to bring him to this country in very large numbers, and his philanthropic American coreligionists frequently find him difficult to

Nobel Prize for Wilson

Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as account of the sardonic seems to attach a, 1879. the award of the Nobel peace prize. With one whole hemisphere engaged in strife and destruction and slaughter, a more inapt time. t would seem, could scarcely be selected for talk of peace and its reward. Norway's Storthing, which must award the prize, is itself engaged in consideration of armament and of the disposition of troops. All men's thoughts are of war and not of peace.

And yet there is peace. There are two hemispheres, and in one of them the clash of arms, the moans of the dying, the wails of the afflicted are not heard. In one of them danger of war has just been averted, and two continents are at peace.

For this condition, in so marked contrast to that of the rest of the world, a few men are responsible, and no one man more than brothers of the north would be killing brothers of the south. But for him farmers and mechanics of one tongue would be tearing at

Nor is that all. He has not only prevented a big war, but he has helped end a smaller one. He has not only preserved the peace of his own country, but has also brought peace out of war to a neighbor. No one man field by the warring nations of Europe as much. The devious ways of European has been a matter of frequent comment and diplomacy have been unknown routes to him. nuch wonder, but, after all, the feature con- but along the straight path of right and gen rapidity of the mobilization, rather than its his own conscience. He has followed it, and

the fields on both borders, and will probably, pride, urges all Americans to support the before the end of the struggle comes, place claims which will be put before the Storthing 6.000,000 in arms. This out of a population for fir. Wilson, and a desire for a proper recognition of a great service to humanity In 1861 the population of the United States, will make the same appeal to the citizens of

"Sick transit," as T. R. remarked when his special for Republicans wouldn't budge out of The small boy chirps that when it comes irrestible advances, the war staffs can all

The statesmen issue white books and white

Will Francis Joseph change the family

A bullet-headed man is not necessarily a death It

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

treatment of them justified his expecting that they would, and to lessen the like shood that head again in Virginia a week late. It has their coreligionists who are not with the done its part; It is time now to call out the

> "The Times-Dispatch quotes from Tennyson's 'Loxley's Hall.' Where shall we find the poem?" asks the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. And we can't blame it on the linotype, either.

"Genuine sports those Americans stranded abroad who prefer to remain 'to see the fun.'" says the Farmville Herald. That's one name

"Surely there is not a patriotic American eitizen who does not rejoice in President Wil- brightening. son's matchless achievement in securing peace handle.

There is thus some reason to fear that the Prince-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Russian people will be nearer free institutions of the pleasant to believe that, but unfortunately border, near Martinsburg.

The city was alive yesterday with a rumor that Early had inflicted a severe chastisement upon Sheridan's forces on the northern be pleasant to believe that, but unfortunately border, near Martinsburg. It is impossible. Some partisans showed their

> and courteous way of reminding of over-due subscription bills. "No, gentle reader," it says. ing past due subscriptions."

to direct attention to our spelling of Locksley Hall. "We admonish our young friend to consult that handy reference book the next time poem," it says. If anybody else jumps on that mistake, we are going to lay the blame on the linotype, after all.

"Crush the Kaiser," says the Tazewell Republican. Easier sald than done

how Congressmen can go to ball games and be how Congressmen can go to ball games and be of Cary and Thirteenth Streets was robbed of in the halls of Congress at the same time. Hor- \$10,000 worth of groceries Saturday night. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States. But for him the West as well as the East would be engaged in war. But for him but for him but the resolution docking the pay of absentee Congressmen so as to allow assiduously reported, that the President property is the repellence of the United States. But for him but the resolution docking the pay of absentee Congressmen so as to allow assiduously reported, that the President property is the repellence of the United States. But for him the West as well as the congressmen so as to allow assiduously reported, that the President property is the repellence of the United States. attendance on ball games.

the throats of farmers and mechanics who has surrendered to President Wilson. Like Adam-zad, the Tiger that walks like a man also will bear watching when he asks for a

The Bristol Herald-Courier states a facwhen it says that "the people of this country dislike to see Japan have a share in any war has done more than he to deserve the Nobel against any white nation, even though she act peace prize for the year, and no one man, under agreement with Great Britain." They with the exception of William J. Bryan and dislike it all the more because she acts under Sir Edward Grey, has even attempted to do agreement with Great Britain. We do not wish our strongest friend in Europe under obligations to one who may be our enemy some day

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions From Leading Newspapers

Slaughter of the Innocents.

But there is one thing connected with the conduct of military operations about which there can be only one opinion among civilized people. And that is the employment of airships and Zeppelins to drop explosives upon defenseless

bein' a jay, an' sister said there was small hopes ing the legs off the kitchen chair

Naturally enough, the unspeakable Turk is "I was a tecturer making no noise in the European concert.— Detroit Free Press.

shores.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Each fresh development in regard to the battle of August 25 near Reams's Station, on the Weldon Railroad, makes our victory more complete. More than 2.500 prisoners were captured, one of whom was Acting Brigadier-General Cutter. One of the results of the victory is to check the further distance. tory is to check the further distruction of the Weldon Railroad.

Something is the matter with the Yankee soldiers of the Army of the Potomac. From Spotsylvania to Cold Harbor they fought with impetuosity and courage. But now they fight with far less vim.

Altogether, the position in front of Peters-burg is quite as favorable as could be ex-pected, and the prospects are bright and

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It was currently reported yesterday that the disappointment too clearly. Of course, they would not admit it, but they gave no signs of "rejoicing" that a Democratic President was not put in a hole.

It was currently reported yesterday that the cnemy had landed in force at the White House on the Pannunkey River, twenty-four miles from Richmond, and that their advance had reached Tunstall's Station.

Most of the prisoners captured at Reams on Most of the prisoners captured at Reams on Thursday have been brought to this city. We are informed that Hancock's adjutant-general subscription bills "No, gentle reader," it says, "we have not declared a moratorium respecting past due subscriptions."

The Newport News Press also takes occasion of direct attention to our spelling of Lockeley.

"Five Hundred Thousand Coffins Wanted-Get Your Mourning Clothes." Under this rather funeraled headline the La Crosse (Wis.) Demohe undertakes to spell a certain Tennysonian crat walls over Lincoln's last call for half a million men Two incendiary fires have occurred during

the last two days. The double frame stable, owned by John M. Daniel and Captain N. M. Norficet, on Council Chamber Hill, was burned Saturday night, and yesterday morning the stable of Dr. L. R. Warning, in the rear of the Universalist Church, was burned.

The store of Francis B. Hart, near the corner

ttendance on ball games.

The Lynchburg News says that Tammany posed is without foundation.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to the Editor must not be over 200 words in length, and the name and address cation, not necessarily for publication, but as is to be returned. Partisan letters concerning the European war will not be published.

A Name for the War.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—While searching for a name for the war in Europe, why overlook the name which comes to nearly every lip when it is discussed? Nine out of ten men speak of it as "The European War." Names of wars are seldom made to order or by historians. Usage usually names them and historians accept.

Richmond, Va., August 28, 1814.

popinjay?"

Now, what is popinjay?"

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Now, what chanceswill prohibition have when a man can take a ripsaw and go out and get drunk with a fence rail? What is the good of prohibition if a man is able to make brandy mashes out of the shingles of his ing day, an sister said there was small hopes your poppin, an now you say you ain't a right at all. That's funny."—Cleveland Plain at all. That's funny."—Cleveland Plain at all. That's funny."—Cleveland Plain with a fence rail what is justiness?"

Naturally enough, the unspeakable Turk is "I was a fecturer for international peace."

Look at them. I am sorry to learn that they have just invented a method of making brandy would days later, and Sanday days later, and Sanday and the King's death. He ascended the King's days later, and Sanday and the cannot be accorated. It became the fashlon to the according to part of the pacendary would the king's days later, and Sanday and the sacrated. It became the fashlon to doubt about your son's knife put an end to Louis.

That's funny mashes out of the shingles of his ing Spain, England and Holland. Durond, or if he can get delivium tremens by drink-ling Spain, England and Holland. Durond, or if he can get delivium tremens by drink-ling Spain, England and Holland. Durond the force in the Rhine country without proper basis, and he retreated to Neer-winden, where he suffered a bad defeat.

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"I was a lecturer for international peace."-

Prefer the Hesitation.

The latest dance in Europe is the dance of eath It is hoped it will never reach American war to make him do it.—Pittsburgh Gazette-I Times.

NOW THAT SHE'S ALONE



From the Des Moines Register and Leader

Remaking of Europe Told in Graphic Story

Does the Present Titanic Struggle Mean the Downfall of Monarchy? By HERBERT CAXTON

PART III.

The extreme party, known as the Mountain, was led by Robespierre. They represented Paris. They began by opposing the coming war, but later not only favored it, but actually sent to the guillotine the Girondins, who then had set their faces against it.

In December, 1791, Louis asked the King of Prussia to mobilize on the French frontier to prevent the spread of the revolution. Neither the Prussian King nor the Austrian Emperor needed the warning. They both had sensed the danger to their thrones. Then, too, the revolution had abolished the feudal rights of Austrian princes in Alsace; it had annexed the papal State of Avignon, and had outraged other conventionalities. War made to was finally declared, and France went out to fight two enemies whose companies and lasting effect to have an immense and lasting effect of have an immense and lasting effect to have an immense and lasting eff

But the republic's trouble was not all with its foreign enemies. It had a revolution of its own to combat, several of them. La Vendee, the country at the mouth of the Loire, had fought the conscription of February, not only as such, but because the people detested the revolution and all it stood for. They rose en masse, captured several control of the control of t for. They rose en masse, captured sev-eral villages, and butchered the of-

about restoring him as King